



The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

Founded 1907 No. 4229

Northfield, Massachusetts, July 17, 1942

Price — Three Cents

Bulletins Are Issued On General Conference Other Meetings Held

As announced last week, the General Conference has been cancelled for this season. The full program had been provided for and the usual amount of publicity had been given to the public regarding its sessions. In fact many more thousands of the final folder had been printed and had come from the press, when the final decision had to be made.

The sudden illness of Dr. Whale, the cancellation of reservations owing to war restrictions and war activities, seemed to leave no other alternative than for the General Conference committee to decide the important matter.

The General Conference Committee consists of Dr. Boynton Merrill, Dr. Paul D. Moody, Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Arthur Perry, Dr. Paul Scherer and Dr. William E. Park, who is chairman and presiding officer. Dr. Scherer is dean.

In the bulletin just issued is the following paragraph and we quote:

"You will be glad to know, however, that in order to preserve the continuity of this historic conference we are planning a series of meetings to be held at the Chateau on the grounds of the Northfield Hotel here in East Northfield. Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore, the much beloved leader of our Conference for many years, will conduct a course in religion each morning at the Chateau. Dr. Halford E. Lucecock will preach in the auditorium at the morning and evening services on Sunday, August 2, and Dr. Ralph Sockman will be our speaker at Sunday services on August 9.

"We are deeply sorry that this cancellation is necessary and fully expect that, conditions permitting, this conference will be resumed next year. We sincerely believe that the General Conference can and will play an important part in the period of reconstruction which will follow this conflict."

Information about this program may be secured from Mr. A. Gordon Moody, manager of the Northfield Hotel, or from the Northfield Summer Conference office.

Local Weddings Hammond-Marco Knapp-Smalley

Miss Sophie Marco of Amherst and Harold L. Hammond of Northfield Farms were married Friday morning of last week at the First Congregational Church parsonage in Greenfield by the Rev. George Carter with the single ring ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Greenfield. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Greenfield, where Mr. Hammond is employed with the Tap and Die Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond of this town.

Miss Erma Mae Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Warwick avenue, and Ray A. Knapp, Jr., of Haverhill, N. H., were married last Saturday at the home of her parents by the Rev. A. L. Truesdell of the Goodale Memorial Church of Barnardston in a double ring service. The ceremony took place in a beautiful setting on the lawn and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed rendered the traditional wedding music. Mrs. Andrew B. Burns, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Hartwell, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Webster of this town. George Smalley, Jr., brother of the bride, was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony and decorations were of a patriotic motif in red, white and blue. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Greenfield, where Mr. Knapp is employed.

Nearly 300 persons have registered at the Moody Memorial at the birthplace since its opening. All are much impressed with the exhibits.

Religion Study Group Now In Session Here Music Group Monday

The 39th annual summer school session of the Northfield Conference of Religious Education opened Wednesday with 300 delegates who will study and worship here for nine busy days under the supervision of Dean Harry T. Stock. On Monday the Westminster Choir Summer College will begin its three weeks of study with an expected enrollment of 100 students arriving from many parts of the country.

The Religious Education Conference includes the United Adult Movement and the week-day religious education groups, both of which meet simultaneously. The Rev. Martin L. Coslin, professor at the Theological School of Boston University, will be the chairman, and also the Sunday morning speaker. The Hon. Robert C. Parker of Westfield is honorary chairman, and Alden M. Hammond of Providence is chairman of the board of managers.

The speakers will include the Rev. Bradford S. Abernathy of the Peace Commission of the Federal Council of Churches; Rev. John L. Lobingier of the Congregational Education Commission; and the Rev. Erwin L. Shaver of the International Council of Religious Education. Dr. Herbert W. Gates, honorary dean and teacher, and Dr. Frank Jennings, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, will also be leaders.

The Westminster Choir College will be directed by the founder and president, Dr. John Finley Williamson, and will meet here instead of at Mount Hermon, as originally scheduled. The climax of the choir session will be the Northfield Festival, held on Sunday, August 9, in the Northfield Auditorium, with 500 massed singers.



DR. JOHN F. WILLIAMSON

Founder of the world famous Westminster Choir and Choir College of Princeton, New Jersey, who will direct the summer school in Northfield, on the campus of Northfield Seminary, which opens its sessions next Monday.

Your Rationing Board Has Important News

The Board will meet next Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock and evenings at 7:30 o'clock to register all trucks and tractors for gasoline cards. Notice is given to all those persons who failed to sign for gasoline cards at the registration last week, may do so with the Board anytime after July 22.

Certificates for tires were given last week as follows: Luman Barber, 2 retreads, truck; John Kerwin, 4 retreads, passenger; F. E. Porter, 2 retreads, passenger; Milford Andrews, 3 obsolete passenger; Hermon Fisher, 2 retreads, passenger; Fred Huber, 2 new, passenger; Herbert White, 1 retread, passenger.

Well Child Clinic

Last Thursday and Friday the Annual Well-Child Conference was held at the Town Hall. Fifty-nine children were examined by

Missionary Conference Had Large Attendance Ended Sessions Monday

The Northfield Missionary Conference which has held its sessions on the Seminary campus during last week was unusually well attended and displayed much enthusiasm in the scope of its purpose and effort. The theme this year was upon Latin America. The closing meeting Monday evening was of intense interest. Upon the spacious blue, red, and white service flag hanging over the front part of the auditorium were added two gold stars to the nine already there for those missionaries who have died in service; and three white stars making 190 in all for those missionaries who are about to go to foreign lands as soon as conditions permit. Dr. Emily J. Werner, chairman of the conference, presided over the meeting, while the 40 missionaries and nationals in costume sat upon the platform.

The two gold stars were placed upon the flag in memory of Mrs. Muriel Ramsay Lawton, Presbyterian, who died in 1939 after serving in West China; and for Mrs. Frances Segner Gessley, Lutheran, who died in India in November, 1941. White stars were placed for Mrs. Walter C. Wynn, a Negro, who plans to go to Africa under the American Board; for Ann DeYoung of the Reformed Board, who is to go to China; and for Mrs. Henry Voskuil, who has already served in China. Offerings were collected for Vellore Medical College for Women, and accepted by Merce Cornelius of India; and for China Relief and accepted by Lo-Aidjen.

The conference went on record in the form of a resolution sent to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, as follows:

"We the members of the Northfield Missionary Conference, meeting in East Northfield, Massachusetts, composed of 500 women and girls from nine States, and 11 denominations, after a week of continual study of the Latin-American countries, have been amazed at the constructive and far-reaching work carried on by Protestant Missions in those lands, and impressed by the unique contribution they have made to the Good Neighbor Policy, especially as pioneers in far-distant corners of the field of social relations through schools, hospitals, social centers, and distribution of literature.

"We feel that the United States Government agencies should do all in their power to strengthen and facilitate this work, which, we believe, is making an unostentatious but lasting contribution to friendly relations in the Western Hemisphere."

Election of officers for the coming year resulted in the re-election of nearly all officers. President, Dr. Emily J. Werner, New York City; vice chairman, Mrs. Moses Bailey, Hartford; secretary, Miss Dorothy Bernhold, 42 Fern street, New Rochelle; treasurer, Mrs. George L. Champlin, Hartford; conference hostess, Mrs. Gula G. Plummer, Melrose; Camp Director, Charlotte H. White, College Point, New York; program chairman, Mrs. Francis D. Ellis, Farmington, Conn.

Chairman of arrangements committee, Mrs. Ralph B. Lunt, Portland; publicity, Mrs. Alva R. Mullins, Boston; finance, Frances K. Burr, New York City; nominating, Mrs. James C. Gripp, New York City; literature exhibits, Mrs. Hector Ferguson, Brookline; and registrar, Mrs. Arthur Resch, Flushing, N. Y.

Dr. Claire Manwell, Mothers were given nutritional advice by Miss Ruth Dickinson, State Nutritionist. Dr. Wright vaccinated 45 pre-school children against "small pox."

The condition of the children shows the value of the conferences which have been carried on for the past few years. With the large Diphtheria Immunization Clinic held in the spring and the protection for the children against Small Pox the town's people may well be pleased of the high percent of children protected against these serious diseases.

Miss Purrington wishes to thank all members of the Health Council and others who helped for their very efficient service.

Abbott House Fire

The fire department was called out for a bad fire Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Bert Abbott home on Main street. The rear portion which houses storage and garage and attached to the main house was discovered ablaze by

596 Get "A" Cards In Registration Here Many Non Residents

Last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 8, motorists of this town made their way to the Center school, to register for their gasoline books. Everyone applying was asked to fill out a blank and after giving the proper information received an "A" book, with its attached coupons.

George Leonard, with his staff of assistants, rendered a prompt service, and in all 596 books were issued for automobiles, and one for a motorcycle.

Those who require more gas than the "A" book provides, will have to fill out a questionnaire and have their request heard by the local rationing board.

Among those applying for "A" books in Northfield, were many from other states, who are summering here, either at their summer homes or visitors at the hotel or guests of relatives and friends.

The total registration in the county is 11,040 and is 362 less than the last registration. Final totals for the towns are as follows: Greenfield, 3807; Buckland 380; Colrain 352; Shelburne 422; Orange 1134; Charlemont 183; Rowe 46; Heath 84; Hawley 43; Bernardston 250; Gill 243; Leyden 61; Northfield 596; Warwick 103; Erving 298; Leverett 154; New Salem 96; Shutesbury 53; Wendell 67; Montague 1448; Conway 190; Deerfield 559; Sunderland 218, and Whately 237.



DR. JOHN S. WHALE

President of Cheshunt College of Cambridge, England, who had been expected in Northfield this summer as a speaker at the General Conference. Dr. Whale had left England and gone by air to Lisbon, Portugal, where he became very ill and had to return to his home in the British Isles. His cancellation of the engagement here was immediately cabled.

Neighbors who gave the alarm, and although the department immediately responded that portion was entirely destroyed. No one was at home at the time and friends broke into the house and removed the furniture. The main portion of the house was not seriously damaged except by smoke and water. It was the most spectacular fire Northfield has seen for some time and attracted many onlookers.

Mrs. Edith C. Giebel Death Came Sunday

After a period of serious illness, several weeks of which were at the Franklin County Hospital, Mrs. Edith Cruff Giebel, wife of Rev. William H. Giebel of Main street, died there last Sunday morning. Mrs. Giebel had always been active in Christian work, a student of the Bible and a teacher of women's classes. She had provided the program to be used for the Children's day services recently in the Congregational Church of which she was a member. She was born at Dudley, the daughter of Joseph and Addie Cruff, and attended the public schools of Thompson, Conn., which was her childhood home. She attended the Williamamantic Normal School and afterward Mount Holyoke College. She undertook the task of teaching and taught at a girls' private school in Morristown, N. J. For eight years she was in China, where she served in missionary work. The family have resided in Northfield for about 19 years.

Beside her husband, surviving are children, Jean of Newton, Mrs. Lois G. Smalley of Durham,

The Civilian Defense Official Revised List Air Wardens And Posts



There has just been issued a revised list of the Air Wardens and their posts by Chief Air Raid Warden Richard A. Cobb of this town and the same is made public in order that all residents may know from whom they will receive their orders, in case of an alarm for either a day or night "test" or "blackout."

Incidentally all telephone subscribers are notified not to use their phones when a raid is in progress. Be sure all the lights, everywhere in your house, are extinguished, when the siren blows and remain out until the second siren signal with its long blasts.

Here is the list of the posts of the wardens:

Post 1 Hubert Eastman.
Post 2 Sidney Givan, Jr.
Post 3 Paul Jordan.
Post 4 Herbert Gale.
Post 5 C. H. Spaulding.
Post 6 Lee Bolton.
Post 7 Emory Rickert.
Post 8 Walter Hyde.
Post 9 Margaret Smolen.
Post 10 Norman Bolton.
Post 11 Ralph Forsaith.
Post 12 George Marshall.
Post 13 Edward Tenney.
Post 14 Dana Leavis.
Post 15 Herman White.

Charles Olds.
Joseph Colton.
Post 16 William Miller.
Post 17 Cyrus Bates.
Post 18 May Lamphear.
Post 19 Rev. Edward Dahl.
Post 20 Donald Finch.
Post 21 William Podlenski.
Post 22 Percy Goodspeed.
Post 23 Frank Anderson.
Post 24 Mark Wright.
Post 25 Flora Abbey.
Post 26 Harlan Atwood.
Post 27 William Andrew.
Post 28 Mary Dale.
Post 29 Doris Mason.
Post 30 Priscilla Abbott.
Post 31 Gladys Shattuck.
Post 32 Harold Tenney.
Post 33 Peter Ladzinski.
Post 34 Jennie Warnock.
Post 35 Henry Johnson.
Post 36 Helen Cobb.
Post 37 Roger Greenwood.
Post 38 George Leonard.
Post 39 John Anderson.
Post 40 Ernest Clark.
Post 41 Helen Stearns.
Post 42 Robert Clark.
Post 43 Robert Miller.
Post 44 Eugene Williams.
Post 45 Donald Truesdell.
Post 46 Leon Mankowsky.
Post 47 Thomas Russell.
Post 48 William Zabke.
Post 49 Robert Shearer.
Post 50 Ralph Stowell.
Post 51 Lawrence Fisher.
Post 52 Daniel Donahue.
Post 53 Lee Hammond.
Post 54 Charles Gilbert.
Post 55 Adelia Cambalisky.
Post 56 Henry Bassett.
Post 57 Richard Bassett.
Post 58 Fred Bolton.
Post 59 Ralph Gibson.
Post 60 Leland Lawrence.
Post 61 Donald Lilly.
Post 62 H. LaPlante.
Post 63 Andrew Stacy.
Post 64 Gilbert Stacy.
Post 65 Shirley Holloway.
Post 66 Philip Drown.
Post 67 Fred Jones.
Post 68 Philip Mann, Jr.
Post 69 Lee Holloway.

Post 40 Ernest Clark.
Post 41 Helen Stearns.
Post 42 Robert Clark.
Post 43 Robert Miller.
Post 44 Eugene Williams.
Post 45 Donald Truesdell.
Post 46 Leon Mankowsky.
Post 47 Thomas Russell.
Post 48 William Zabke.
Post 49 Robert Shearer.
Post 50 Ralph Stowell.
Post 51 Lawrence Fisher.
Post 52 Daniel Donahue.
Post 53 Lee Hammond.
Post 54 Charles Gilbert.
Post 55 Adelia Cambalisky.
Post 56 Henry Bassett.
Post 57 Richard Bassett.
Post 58 Fred Bolton.
Post 59 Ralph Gibson.
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Post 65 Shirley Holloway.
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Post 69 Lee Holloway.

Post 59 Fred Bolton.
Post 60 Ralph Gibson.
Post 61 Leland Lawrence.
Post 62 Donald Lilly.
Post 63 H. LaPlante.
Post 64 Andrew Stacy.
Post 65 Gilbert Stacy.
Post 66 Shirley Holloway.
Post 67 Philip Drown.
Post 68 Fred Jones.
Post 69 Philip Mann, Jr.
Post 70 Lee Holloway.

The U.S.O. Campaign Soon Concluded Here

The drive for funds for the work of the U. S. O. is rapidly being concluded here and the various members of the committee have made their reports. To date the campaign has netted the sum of \$332 in Northfield, and other substantial contributions are expected. If any individual has been overlooked in the personal canvass and desires to contribute to this worthy appeal, their contributions may be sent to Roger Greenwood, Northfield, or to A. P. Pitt, East Northfield, co-chairmen of the drive, and acknowledged. The total is short of the quota but is expected to be secured within the next week.

N. C. Glenn of Camp Blanding, Florida, Ellen and Eric at home. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Harland P. Amidon of Thompson, Conn., and there is one grand child, Margarette Smalley.

Funeral services for members of the family were held in Springfield, conducted by Rev. Edward C. Dahl on Tuesday and cremation followed. The burial was in the family plot at Williamson, N. Y., Thursday.

Seeks Another Term As District Attorney Republican Candidate

John W. Heselton District Attorney for the northwestern district, which comprises Franklin and Hampshire counties, has announced that he will seek the nomination of the Republican party for another term. His papers are being circulated in Northfield and he will receive here a generous support.

Heselton, who is also controller for region 2-B of the civilian defense organization, has had an active career as prosecuting attorney in the four years he has held the post. While there have been



few outstanding criminal trials his leadership in investigating and then prosecuting in open court in both counties has earned him the respect of fellow attorneys and the general public alike as a conscientious and tenacious public official.

As civilian defense leader, he was early appointed by Gov. Saltonstall as controller for region 2-B, comprising most of Franklin county, and has since developed largely through his own initiative the county's warning system. He has also coordinated the efforts of every county town's defense program as well as assisting in recruiting of personnel.

Born March 17, 1900, Heselton is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1922, and studied law at Harvard. He was associated with Stoddard, Ball and Bartlett from 1926 to 1931, and on Jan. 19, 1931, opened his own law office in the Garden theater block.

He was elected a selectman of Deerfield in 1931 and served four terms, being chairman part of the time. He was elected secretary of the Franklin County Selectmen's association when it was formed in 1932, and served in that capacity for five years. He was four times president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's association.

Heselton also served two four-year terms as a federal councilor in 1934, and was town counsel for Deerfield in 1938. He has been a member of the State Republican Committee from the Franklin-Hampshire district. He married the former Libbie S. Sweet of Deerfield, Aug. 11, 1931. They make their home off Main street in Old Deerfield.

They Can Change Tires And They Proved It

Motorists and pedestrians saw lined up in front of Spencer Bros. garage on Tuesday evening some 14 cars, with women in attendance, all removing a wheel from each car and affixing another tire.

It was an interesting procedure and would indicate that a wholesale deflation of tires had been caused in some manner to a number of women drivers. But such was not the case. The women were members of the Red Cross Motor Corps taking their first lesson in the handling of cars, each individually when out on the road. Ross L. Spencer, assisted by Paul Thompson and Vernon Gillette, were the instructors and revealed how things could be done. And the women did it with complete satisfaction. Mrs. Ross L. Spencer in charge of the Motor Corps, smiled with approval as the Corps members completed their jobs. The next session for another lesson will be at Spencer's garage next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Members of the Corps include Mrs. W. B. Wells, Mrs. Jennie Warnock, Mrs. Kenneth Black Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Marshall Lanphear, Mrs. Ruth Marston, Mrs. Galen Stearns, Mrs. Herbert White, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Katherine Toft.

Col. Stratton Visits Salvation Army Camp Occupied To Capacity

Nearly one hundred Boy Scouts and Cubs are now in camp with the Salvation Army at Louise Andrews Camp. The camp, which is under the direction of Major Clifford D. Brindley of the Hartford, Conn., headquarters of the Army, opened last week and the present period will continue until next Monday.

The camper group represents troops sponsored by the Salvation Army throughout the New England States. Assisting Major Brindley on the directing staff are Adjutant Alfred Walters of Springfield, Adjutant Albert Warren of Somerville, Adjutant Coleman Miller of Lewiston, Me., Captain Edward Allen of Concord, N. H., Lieutenant James Geddes of Meriden, Conn., and Scout Master Lester Auchmoody, also of Meriden.

A special visitor to the camp during the week has been Colonel Richard F. Stratton, Commander of Salvation Army operations throughout New England. The Colonel, who with Mrs. Stratton, recently took charge of the New England area, coming to this appointment from Atlanta, Ga., paid his first visit to East Northfield and the Louise Andrews Camp. Mrs. Stratton, with Brigadier and Mrs. Clifford Lockwood, accompanied him.

Colonel Stratton was greatly impressed with the natural charm and beauty of the camp site, and was especially moved when he visited the Dwight L. Boody shrine situated on the grounds. As he stood in front of the now famous fireplace there the colonel stated that he would begin action immediately to restore the cottage in every way necessary and to furnish it in the simple fashion and style of the period during which Mr. Moody and his friends used it and in keeping with the spirit of that great man of Northfield. The shrine, he stated, should be maintained perpetually as a place of meditation for the young people who come to the camp and any others desiring to visit it.

When the current period concludes next Monday a second group will move into camp. This group, made up of older young people, will also be in session for a period of two weeks and will take up various lines of leadership study and training, including Bible, music and social problems. This period, with a different directing personnel, will, however, also be under the leadership of Major Brindley who will be in charge of the camp during the entire summer.

Dancing At Hostel

Saturday night everyone is invited to square and folk dancing at the Youth Hostel. If the weather is good, dancing will be on the front lawn, with lanterns strung up and fun galore; if inclement weather, dancing will be inside.

The new trainees, here in Northfield will help lead the dances. There are 18 trainees this summer, coming from all parts of the country.

There will be about 20 colored children as part of the Rabbit Hollow Project, which the trainees are aiding and everyone will be interested to see the way these people express their rhythm.

Come and have fun, Saturday night, at 8 o'clock.

Virginia Camp Benefit

A preliminary announcement is made that the concert given annually for the benefit of Virginia Camp each year will be held this season in the auditorium on the Seminary campus, on Monday evening, August 3 at 8 o'clock. The completed program will be made public later but it is expected that there will be music, readings by well known artists, supplemented by a "skit" produced by the campers. It is hoped that this date will be kept open by all friends and free from competing engagements.

Given Use Of A Room

Young people of this town, included largely within the membership of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church, have been granted the use of a room in the basement of the Center school for social purposes for the young folks of the town by the School Committee. The room will be open Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock with entrance on the north end. It will be used for social purposes.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH COMPANY
Massachusetts State Guard
WILL HOLD A DANCE in TOWN HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, July 23, 8:30 o'clock
MUSIC BY GENE TOGNARI
— Admission: 55 cents, tax inc. —

OUR MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

Is In Full Progress
Don't Fail to Visit Our Store
For Substantial Savings

GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT
INCORPORATED
Brattleboro

Spend More Time Outdoors This Summer

PICNIC and CAMPING SUPPLIES

Ford Charcoal Briquets Stoves \$1.25 and \$2.25
Hot and Cold Picnic Jugs \$1.15 and up
Gal. and 1/2 Gal.

Long Handle Heavy Steak Broiler 60c
Hamburg Grills 15c
Hot Dog Roasters 10c
Extension Forks 15c
Charcoal Briquets 5 lb. bag 25c; 10 lb. bag 45c

BUY NOW FOR YOUR SUMMER PICNICS!

S. ALLEN'S SONS

Cor of Bank Row and Main St. Greenfield

GOOD Gas Mileage Is Important!

A CAREFULLY CHECKED MOTOR WILL
GIVE YOU THE EXTRA MILEAGE YOU
WILL NEED AFTER THE 22nd!

BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A GAS
AND IGNITION CHECK-UP —

- * LUBRICATION
- * WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- * FENDERS and BODY STRAIGHTENED
- * PAINTING

SPENCER BROS.

Ross L. Spencer
Northfield Phone 602

Rail oddities



TOWN TOPICS

Please,—do not use your telephone during an air raid or black-out test and also in these trying days of war effort, do not carry on prolonged conversation with your friends over the wire and delay its use by others.

The local Girl Scouts are endeavoring to form a fife and drum corps and are holding rehearsals weekly.

Information received by his parents here state that Robert Harvey has been promoted and is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Mildred Orr, who is spending the summer here, has gone to New York for a short stay on business.

George Loos of Princeton, N. J., is spending a few weeks here on vacation with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth and daughter are at their cottage on Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Margaret Rich of East Pepperell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Spaulding of the Winchester road. She formerly resided at South Vernon with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn of Mountain Park have as their guest, Fred A. Duncan of Jamaica, N. Y. Mr. Duncan is a brother of Mrs. Coburn.

Miss Virginia Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell of this town was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Margaret Whittemore and Lieut. Richard Walter Mirick at the Hitchcock Memorial Church in Scarsdale, N. Y., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Anderson of Staten Island, N. Y., have arrived to open their cottage on Rustic Ridge for the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Romig and children from Ohio will arrive to be with them soon. Mr. Romig is on his way home from his post in China.

Miss Edith Welch of New York city has arrived at her cottage on the Ridge and has as her guest, Mrs. Tell Bergengen, formerly of Cornado Island, near San Diego, Calif., and whose late husband was the conductor of a health sanitarium there.

Camp Anderson on Lake Wyola is being made ready for the summer and camps for both boys and girls will be conducted. It will open July 20 and Rev. Herbert Dixon of Leverett will again serve as its business manager.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laestadius of Jamaica, N. Y., arrived last week end at the cottage of Mrs. Maude N. Voris in Mountain Park to spend the next few weeks in vacation.

Miss Agnes H. Davis, who is a regular guest at the Northfield hotel, is now enjoying a stay at the Highland House in Jefferson Highlands in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigelow of Warwick avenue observed last week the 20th anniversary of their wedding and received the congratulations of many friends. The young men of the Northfield Farms area, who are in the service with the fighting forces, have been sent gift boxes by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Farms and already many acknowledgements have been received.

Dr. Roger E. Hubbard, formerly of this town and now in the service, has moved forward with his unit from England to his destination according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Roger Hubbard.

Dr. Frank R. Smith of New York city has enlisted in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy and is awaiting his commission and assignment. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. William R. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan of Winchester road are enjoying a visit with friends and relatives on Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Webber, formerly of this town, who removed to Amherst, have recently purchased a home there at 203 North Pleasant street, where Dr. Webber will continue his practice of medicine.

Miss Harriet Weaver of Elmhurst, N. Y., is spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Grace C. Cornell on Winchester road.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Northfield Farms at the Franklin County Hospital on Friday, July 10.

Miss Elizabeth A. Hurt of South Main street and Alvin H. Scott of Northfield Farms were married Thursday, July 2, in Putney, Vt., by Rev. Allen Jones. The marriage was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Holton and daughter Arline have been spending their vacation at the home of Dr. Richard G. Holton on Main street. Mr. Holton is maintenance engineer for the Hoover Co. of North Canton, Ohio, which is on 100 per cent production and built some of the equipment that was used by our forces at Wake Island and by General Doolittle in his raid on Tokyo.

The meeting conducted by the Rev. Thomas Edwards of Troy, N. H., every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in school district No. 3 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Slate.

Some of the air raid spotters, who are serving at the observation post of the hotel grounds, suggest that a fine large lawn umbrella would be a desirable addition on a hot summer afternoon. It would make life more comfortable on the two hour duty. Any one having one which they would donate, please inform the Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wablin of Springfield were week end guests of Mrs. L. B. LaBella at her home on the Ridge.

Norman Russell Long of the Northfield hotel, after a long wait, has been accepted for service in the Navy and has been sent for preliminary training to the school at Newport, R. I.

Mrs. George Carson of Newark, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Dee Jardins, at her cottage on Cliff road on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lobb of Pine Tree cottage on the Ridge are entertaining for a vacation stay, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Humpage and two children of Meriden, Conn.

All motorists are urged to keep their 1942 auto plates in good condition for they must be used again in 1943. A metal tab with the figures 1943 will be attached to these plates, when registry is made for next year. Steel can not be had for the manufacture of entirely new plates.

There will be an opportunity for all persons who desire to become voters in Northfield to register at the Town Hall on Friday, August 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m., with the Board of Registrars through a personal appearance.

There was an interesting meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening, when a supper was served, a business session held and a program of entertainment furnished in charge of Miss Esther Hale. The Grange will meet monthly hereafter.

Rev. Edward Fairbanks of this town was the preacher last Sunday at the morning service of Metcalf Memorial chapel in Warwick.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

A Surprise For Mother

By Frances Lee Barton

ONE does not have to labor

Or go to great expense

To bring a smile

To Mother's

eyes

Or make her lips

grow tense.

A cake or pie,

made by your

hands

Perchance while

she's away

Will gladden Mother's heart and

soul.

Try it on Mother's Day.

Mother's Day Cakes

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 tea-

spoons double-acting baking powder;

1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter

or other shortening; 2 cups sugar;

6 eggs, well beaten; 4 tablespoons

milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add

baking powder and salt, and sift

together three times. Cream butter

thoroughly, add sugar gradually,

and cream together until light and

fluffy. Add eggs and beat well.

Add flour, alternately with milk,

a small amount at a time, beating

after each addition until smooth.

Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan,

12 x 10 x 8 inches, in moderate oven

(350° F.) 35 minutes, or until done.

When cold, cut into various shapes

with knife or cutters. Frost with

your favorite boiled frosting.

Decorate daintily as desired, using

moist, sweetened coconut, tiny

colored candies, silver dragees, or

bits of citron.

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

By Frances Lee Barton

NO matter what your favorite

dessert may be, you may rest

assured that the children will

choose ice cream

invariably.

And, by the way,

men seem to

have a leaning

toward this cold

tasty. It's a popular

dessert at any time.

Here's a recipe

for something

new in the ice cream line. High

in food value, delicious in flavor

and comparatively inexpensive, it

should be a good "repeater" for

your recipe file:

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

1/2 package (scant 1/2 cup) vanilla

ice cream powder; 3 tablespoons

sugar; 1 cup milk; 1 cup cream,

whipped; 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

semi-sweet chocolate.

Combine ice cream powder and

sugar. Add milk very gradually,

stirring until dissolved. Fold in

whipped cream. Turn into freezing

tray of automatic refrigerator, set-

ting control for coldest freezing

temperature. Stir when frozen 1/4

inch thick on sides and twice more

at 20-minute intervals, adding

chocolate with third stirring. Free-

zing time: about 8 hours. Makes

1/2 quart.

For 1 1/2 quarts, double recipe

above, using full contents of pack-

age. Freeze in one or two trays

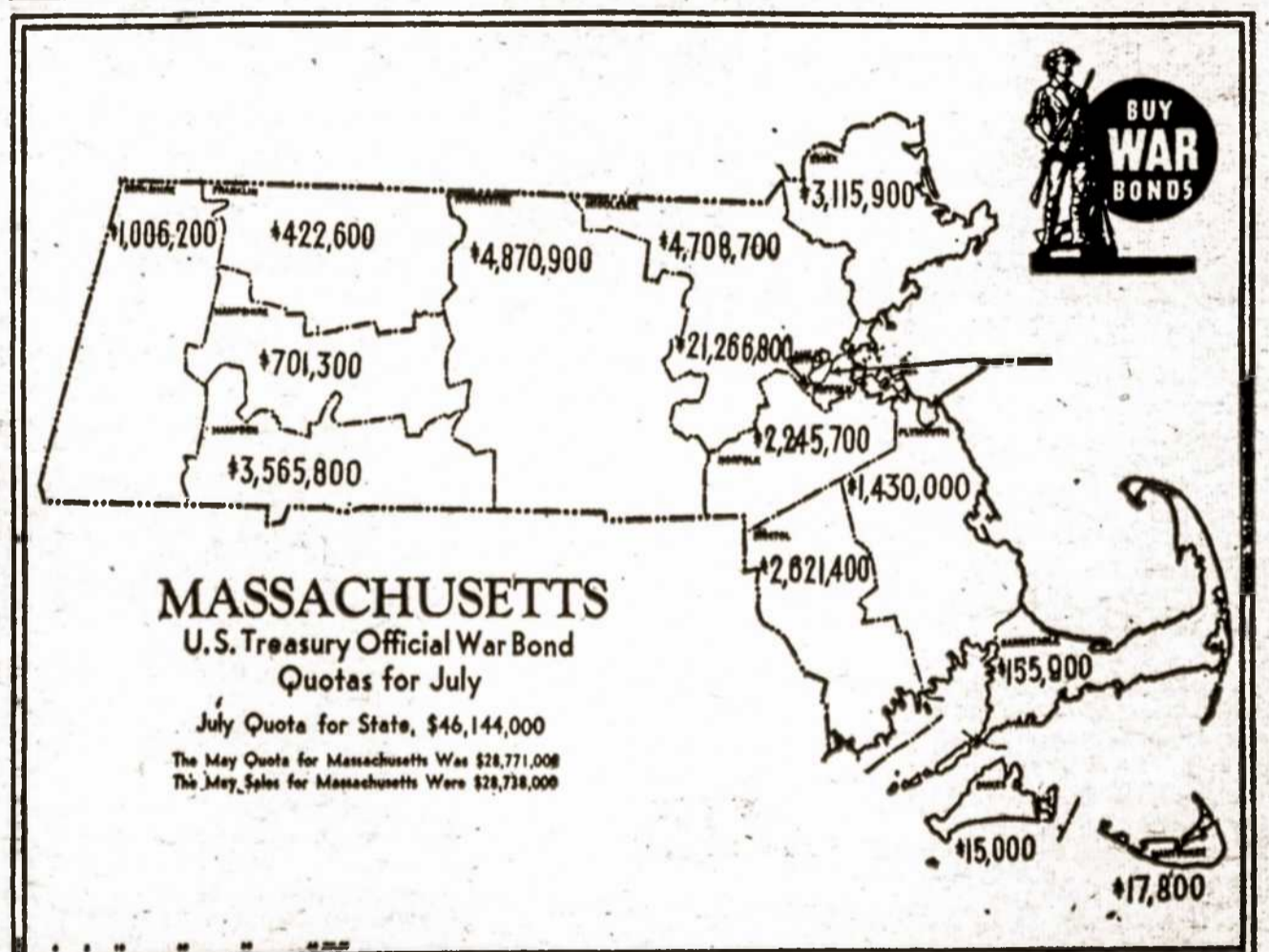
3 to 6 hours.

GET THE
MILEAGE
YOUR RATION
CALLS FOR!

HAVE
YOUR MOTOR
CHECKED-UP
NOW!

SPENCER BROS. Northfield

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY



The above map of Massachusetts shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$46,144,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in its support of the War financing and to give our fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. They are giving 100 percent for their country. What are we doing here on the home front? Are we lending at least ten percent of income to help them? It's very little. But to fight this war successfully our country needs a billion dollars in War Bonds every month from us—the People. Let's Go, America. U. S. Treasury Department

Small Boy (in drug store)—
Please, I want some powder for
my sister.

Druggist (jokingly) — Some-
thing that goes off with a bang?
Small Boy — No, something
that goes on with a puff.

"Say Doc, do you remember
last year when you cured my
rheumatism? You told me to avoid
dampness."

"That's so. What's wrong?"
"Well, it is all right for me to
take a bath now?"

A man was running along the
street shouting at the top of his
voice. "No! No! Certainly not!"

A policeman stopped him and
said: "Here, you, what's the
idea?"

"It's all right, officer," was the
reply. "I'm a 'yes' man on day-
off."



**DELAND'S
MUSIC STORE**

Franklin County's Musical Center
27 Chapman St., Greenfield

"Now, my son," said the fond
mother, as her boy was starting
off to join the Navy, "remember
to be punctual in rising every
morning, so you will not keep the
captain waiting breakfast for
you."

Husband, "I'm glad, dear, that
you're impressed by all the ex-
planations I have been giving you
about banking and currency."
Wife: "Yes, darling. It seems
wonderful that anyone could know
as much as you do about money
without having any."

A dusky lady went into a drug
store and asked for one cent's
worth of insect powder.

"But that isn't enough to wrap
up," said the clerk.

"Nemind 'bout wrappin' it up.
Jesse blow it down ma back, das-
sall."

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL GIFT SHOP

New Stock of Spring Merchandise
Just Arrived

LOVELY LINENS, PERFUMES,
METAL ARTICLES, AND NOVELTIES
Gifts For All Occasions

The Tendency of The Times

The restrictive buying of consumers goods, and the tendency to restrict more the things you can buy, suggests it is patriotic to save and purchase government war bonds and we must all go to the limit of such purchases.

This Bank owns large blocks of government bonds and as your money is deposited with us, you share in these holdings.

The saving habit is a necessity. Save where you have got protection for many years.

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31 Federal Street — Greenfield

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BUYER EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE
SAVINGS ON THEIR PURCHASES IN THE
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THIS STORE

Here Are Some SPECIALS This Week!

Van Camps Evaporated Milk . . . 3 tall cans	24c
C A P Corned Beef can	22c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . pt. jar	39c
Sunny Sweet Mixed Pickles qt. jar	24c
Kellogs Corn Flakes large No. 2 box	8c
Campbells Tomato Soup can	7c
Campbells Tomato Juice 4 cans	25c
Jim Dandy Fruit Cocktail	24c
Fruit Pectin CERTO bot	20c

FOR CANNING — GLASS TOP JARS
Pint Size, 63c Qt. Size, 73c Doz.

Harveys Better Bread loaf 10c
LaBelles Pies, assorted large size 12c
Large Assortment of FRESH FRUITS and
VEGETABLES at Astonishingly LOW Prices!

**WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR
SUGAR NEEDS**

Bring Your Ration Stamps and Special Canning
Certificates to Us As We Have Plenty of Sugar.

FOR GOOD QUALITY OF MEATS and
FRESH FISH, VISIT OUR
MEAT DEPARTMENT

—SHOP AT GROWERS—

TOWN TOPICS

Daniel Donahue of Northfield farms is holding an auction sale of his farm stock and tools today (Friday).

The younger boys of the Unitarian Church will enjoy a swimming party this week and next at Moore's Pond with Mr. Heeb. Commenting on the educational program of the church school Mr. Heeb says: "Swimming is the best body co-ordinating exercise for the growing boy or girl, dancing for group co-ordination and religious expression in the school and the church the best social training." It is the ideal of the school that all its members find the highest and more perfect expression in these three fields.

Mrs. Lucy Folstead, who has been in Springfield, has returned to her home at Mount Hermon for a stay this summer.

Last week was marked by the passing of a historic landmark. The old rustic summer house, on the property of the Editor, along side the brook and water fall, where in former years, Dwight L. Moody and Dr. Rufus Torrey collaborated, fell a victim to rain and storm. The wreckage has been removed.

The Misses Gladys and Grace Waterbury of East Orange, N. J., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright.

The auction sale of household furnishings of Miss Grace Doolittle at the Webster Block storage room on Wednesday afternoon attracted a large crowd and Auctioneer Joseph W. Field succeeded in disposing of everything at good prices.

The canteen class held another of its important sessions on Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance.

Mrs. Merrill Moore of Maple street has crocheted an American flag in all its colors, save that the stars were cut and sewed on. The flag of good size was displayed from a staff at her home last Sunday.

The 4-H Girls' Club met Wednesday morning at the high school and with their teacher in canning, Mrs. Willis Parker, put up 11 cans of greens. Next Wednesday morning they will can string beans.

Members of the local troop of Boy Scouts will go into camp on Sunday at Chesterfield, the Scout camp.

Frank D. Huber has the contract for painting the Schell bridge and has already begun to accomplish the job.

The annual lawn party and cafeteria supper of the women of the Unitarian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Dean Williams on Warwick avenue, Thursday (yesterday). There was also conducted a sale of aprons and fancy work. The following women had charge of this most successful affair: Mrs. Dean Williams, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Miles Morgan, Mrs. Verne Ware, Mrs. George N. Kidder, Mrs. Charles Leach, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. John McNeil and Mrs. Carroll Miller.

Many will go from here to Swanzey to witness the production of Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" this Friday and Saturday evening.

The severe storm on Tuesday afternoon, all around us, did not hit Northfield very hard.

Edward: "There's one thing about golf."
Walter: "What is that?"
Edward: "It's seldom that your wife insists that you take her to see you play it."

Ardent Lover: Ah, Dearie, please say the words that will make you mine.
Girl: Two million dollars.

A Tide-Over Jelly

By Frances Lee Barton

SOON you will be busy with your 1942 crop of berries and fruits for next winter's jams and jellies. In fact, you have probably been canning for some time, if you live in the South.

Here's a tide-over jelly for your consideration. Even if you are making other jellies, you do not want to eat them now. Try this ripe pineapple jelly as a "tide-over" and I rather feel that you'll prepare some additional jars for next winter.

Ripe Pineapple Jelly
3 cups juice; 4½ cups sugar and 2 cups light corn syrup; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, pare 2 medium, fully ripe pineapples. Chop very fine or grind. Place fruit in jelly cloth bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar, light corn syrup and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ¼ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Pour into hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

West Northfield and South Vernon

The condition of Mrs. Addie Laplante, who is ill at the home of her son, Clayton in Hartford, Conn., is reported as improved.

Michael Urgiewicz was on a trip to Maine for the holidays. William Hilliard substituted for him at the baggage station.

Mrs. Eleanor Dunklee has returned home from a visit to the home of her brother, Leon Bardwell at Trafford, Pa.

Alfred Aldrich is working for the Northfield Washed Sand and Gravel Company.

The Brattleboro Rationing Board have granted to Carl E. Scherlin of South Vernon certificates for two car retreats.

There are 40 children enrolled in the daily vacation Bible school which will continue until July 26 and which meets at the South Vernon Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson recently enjoyed a vacation motor trip to places in New York State and upper Vermont.

Mrs. Julia Ennis has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett of Amherst to Lake Memphramague, Newport, Vt.

Philip Johnson, formerly of this town, is engaged in teaching this summer at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Mrs. Warren Dunklee, Mrs. Clayton George and Mrs. W. Carey Tyler have been named a committee to ration sugar for canning.

South Vernon Advent Church, Mrs. Florence L. White, pastor: Sunday: morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "The Sword of the Spirit." Sunday school at 11:45; Loyal Workers at 6:30, with outdoor service conducted by Mrs. Ernest Dunklee; evening service at 7:30, with Richard L. Watson as speaker, special music. Tuesday, 8 p. m., service at Pond Road Chapel, Gordon Buffum, speaker; Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at Vernon home. On Friday, July 17, at 8 o'clock there will be a special business meeting at the church.

The alert had sounded, and the husband jumped out of bed, calling to his wife to get up. She delayed and he grew more impatient.

"What are you waiting for?" he asked.
"I've lost my false teeth," she replied.

"Never mind them," retorted the husband. "It's bombs he's dropping, not sandwiches."

Elsie: "What kind of husband would you advise me to get, grandma?"
Grandma: "You just leave husbands alone and get yourself a single man."

Clerk: Well, what does my little friend want to buy today—candy?
Small Girl: Yes, that's what I want to buy, but I've got to get soap.

Unitarian Church

On Sunday at 10:45 a. m., the service of worship will be conducted by Rev. Belville Hannibal, the sermon by Rev. Wesley Nelson, the sermon for the children will be given by Robert Dpncan. The choir in charge of Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed with Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard in a duet will give the anthem. The junior choir of the church will sing and 20 colored boys from the Morningside Colored Church will sing two spiritual selections. Rev. Arthur Heeb, the minister of the church, will officiate as director of the service. The community is especially invited to worship with our New York visitors.

Rev. Wesley Nelson, a graduate of Union Theological School, is the white assistant minister of the Morningside Colored Church, and is doing a remarkable work in forwarding helpful and patriotic race relations in the New York area. He is the leader of the colored group now vacationing at Rabbit Hollow near Winchester. Mr. Hannibal is a theological student and directs the transportation of the colored children during July and August. Mr. Duncan is a director of manual training and handicraft.

On Saturday at 3 p. m., a neighborhood party will be held in the social hall of the church. All children up to 12 years are invited. There will be games, dancing and refreshments. The patrons will be Mrs. George Kidder, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Joseph Field. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, with their parents will be the guests of honor. Parents of children are invited to attend.

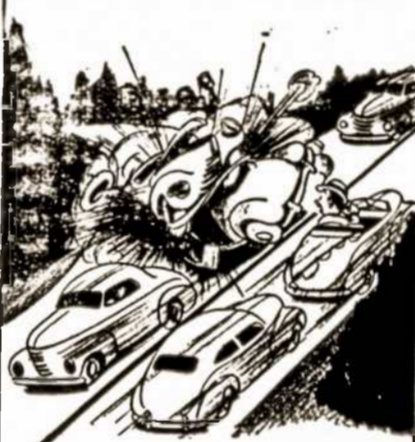
Congregational Church

Next Sunday at 11 o'clock, for morning worship, the church will unite with the Conference service at the auditorium. Prof. Martin L. Goslin, preacher.

The boys and girls of the Sunday school are urged to attend the service for children in Sage Chapel at 11:15 a. m.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the prayer meeting will be held in the Christian Endeavor room of the church.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY—
BUT IT DOES TAKE A LOT OF
HOLIDAY DRIVERS!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Coffee on Wheels—That's Service!



Where the soldier can't go to the USO, the USO goes to the soldier. Here, "somewhere in Hawaii" under the ever-present peril of Japanese bombers, the staff of a USO Mobile Unit serves coffee to two service men in tropical kit at an outpost far from the nearest USO clubhouse.

These motorized units are serving soldiers, sailors and marines detached to duty in remote spots, especially those in coastal areas of the United States and Hawaii. And it's not only "coffee-and" that they bring. There are cigarettes, candy, books, magazines, newspapers, writing material. The Mobile Unit carries a movie machine to the service men in isolated posts.

This is one of the services expanding under the program of USO's War Fund Campaign, which will be held between May 11 and July 4 in a nationwide drive to supply recreation, entertainment and comforts to America's fighting men and the civilian forces behind the lines.

Mobile units serve those who cannot get to one of the 400-odd USO clubhouses near army and navy stations.

Component agencies of USO are the Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Wherever the Army and Navy go—with their numbers growing toward the 4,000,000 mark—USO goes, too.

A REQUEST FOR

Fewer

AND

Briefer

TELEPHONE

CALLS

Some of the most important materials of war—the copper, steel, aluminum and rubber that are used in warships, planes, shells, tanks and guns—are essential telephone materials, too. They have been strictly rationed. The fighting services need them.

So all of us must conserve telephone service.

Every economy that makes the best use of the telephone service that is available will help. Making telephone conversations, particularly social ones, as brief as possible and making fewer non-essential ones will release hours of telephone service to the armed forces, war industries, civilian defense and the vital services of the community.

May we ask your cooperation, please—
for the duration?



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Please do not telephone during or for some time after an air raid alarm. Lines should be kept clear for defense authorities.

A WORLD OF FOOD by LEO REINER



The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN

Editor Dial 536

Published Every Friday
by Transcript Press, Athol
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts, under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

Friday, July 17, 1942

EDITORIAL

MY LITTLE SCOTTY DOG

There are men of great achievement
Who have set the world agog,
But I'd rather have the friendship
Of my little Scotty dog.
For his heart is kind and loyal
And his voice rings clear and true
When he barks a friendly welcome
For he's honest through and through.

He's a canny little Scotty,
And his eyes look into mine
With a depth of understanding
That seems truly near divine.
If I'm sad he's quick to sense it
And his soft eyes follow me
With a longing almost human
To express his sympathy.

But if I'm cheerful, happy,
Then his bark is quick and gay
And he keeps the household busy
With his challenge, "Come and play!"
Human friends sometimes deceive me,
And my hopes quite often jog,
But there's one who never fails me,
That's my little Scotty dog!
JULIA G. OLDS
In "Our Dumb Animals"

CONFERENCE ACTION

The Press has received two communications relative to the cancellation of the General Conference. The Editor declines to accept them for publication, one because it bears no signature, and the other because its purpose can be of no avail. The Editor declines to be a party to aid any comment, which cannot, because of the very fact, be of constructive purpose. Certainly the committee in charge of the General Conference would appreciate any comment upon its action, and the Chairman would be found agreeable to an interview. Nothing can be accomplished by the public ven-

tilation of misunderstandings. Recent bulletins issued on the General Conference furnish a full and complete statement of the cancellation and they are of unquestionable facts. They can be had for the asking.

OFF THE AIR

For the past twelve years many persons have listened on the radio to the splendid broadcasts of the concerts of the National music camp at Interlochen in Mich. High school students interested in a musical education go to Interlochen for the summer months to secure it, and fame and fortune has come to the camp for its notable attainments. Every Saturday the concerts have been heard and last Saturday when the hour for the usual performance was scheduled, the Broadcasting Company announced its cancellation. It was said that its broadcasting was objected to by the President of the American Federation of Musicians, and with this objection from the Union, the National Broadcasting Company could not

broadcast. Parents and friends of the students from all over the nation were disappointed, and music lovers are indignant over the dictatorial powers of a Union official, who for some reason objected. Unionism has its good qualities but such unnecessary and unwarranted actions bring the wrath of peoples on its head.

The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olson

One hundred per cent increase in home vegetable garden area. That's the estimate which Bill Cole made the other day for Massachusetts, and from my observation I'd say he is mighty close to correct.

You notice we say "area" and not number of gardens. A lot of the old-timers this year increased their gardens and of course there were many new ones.

Well, if we had 100 per cent increase in garden area this year, you can bet your sweet life we're going to have considerable more next year, because home gardens will be even more important. Those of you who had home gardens this year know that certain types of fertilizer were difficult to get.

Well, really what I'm driving at is that as we go along now we should be making plans for next year's garden. In other words, save all vegetable waste and make it into a compost pile. As you know, organic matter improves the physical condition of the soil. It makes the soil work much more easily and furnishes a good place for the growth of desirable soil bacteria and of course makes food for growing plants. They had compost piles, you know, before they ever thought of commercial fertilizer.

According to A. B. Beaumont—he is the soil conservation authority at the State College—compost if properly made is as good or better than stable manure. Before I give you his method for making compost, let me put in this statement in favor of lime. Lime is dirt cheap as compared with commercial fertilizer, and you can apply it any time—spring, summer or fall. Lime you know likewise puts your soil in better physical condition and helps release some of the plant food which is now in a state where plants cannot take it up. If you have trouble getting beets to grow, your garden needs lime.

Well, here's how Beaumont says to build a compost heap. Save everything—waste products from the garden, spoiled fruit, weeds, leaves, lawn clippings, and even kitchen garbage. Select a level spot in some out of the way place for your compost heap. Four

or five inches of the waste material should form the bottom of the pile. Sprinkle on an inch or two of loam and then a thin layer of commercial fertilizer such as a 5-8-7, in other words, ordinary garden fertilizer is fairly easy to obtain. Add water until the mass is thoroughly saturated but not running. Repeat this process until the compost heap is from two to four feet high and have the top flat or slightly dish to absorb rainfall. About once in four or five months you should shovel over your compost heap.

Beaumont says that manure, especially poultry manure, may be substituted for the fertilizer, but must be used in much larger quantities. Unless you do have fertilizer or manure your compost takes much longer to decompose. The same goes for soil; it adds bacteria which aids in decomposing the waste products.

Know Massachusetts

by State Planning Board

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Surveys of Massachusetts centers of war material production indicate the greatest shortage of dwelling units available for renting since the period following World War No. 1. . . Cost of living in Boston is 55 per cent higher than in December, 1914, and 24 per cent lower than in June, 1920, the all-time peak of prices. . . Massachusetts farms and home gardens are expected to raise about 5,000,000 dozen ears of sweet corn this year. . . Monsanto Chemical Company in Everett is making a new type transparent window pane said to be capable of withstanding the concussion of a 150-lb. bomb eight feet away. . . Hygrade Sylvania Corporation in Salem has developed a new type reflector for fluorescent lighting which uses as much as much steel as formerly. . . The Handel and Hayden Society of Boston is the oldest oratorical association in America; it was founded in 1868. . . Although the clergy controlled the government of early Boston, it was not until 1892 that marriage was regarded here as a religious contract. . . The 1940 census showed a total of 1,120,694 occupied dwelling units in Massachusetts with an average of 3.86 persons per unit. . . Holyoke recently has extensively revised its zoning ordinance, bringing it up to present day standards.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



In this summer of 1942, the home-front needs to keep clear-headed!

Let's not weaken ourselves by shadow-boxing. We'll sacrifice anything

and everything that will help win this war. But let's not worry and fret

----let's face facts as they come up. Take electric service, for example. It MAY be

necessary to ration it to keep war industries going full tilt. When and if

that happens, the employees and the customers of Western Massachusetts Companies'

electrical system will work together to make it a success. But right

NOW—in this summer of 1942—we can still use electricity for better lighting

in homes and factories, for food-saving electric refrigeration,

for vitamin-saving electric cooking, and for dozens of time-saving electric

tasks in the home. It has only been through careful planning in years

of peace that the electrical needs of the home, store and war industry are still being

met 100%—in this summer of 1942.



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The Victoria Theatre Greenfield

Friday, Saturday, July 17-18:
"Dangerous Lady" with Neil Ham-
ilton and June Storey, also "Crim-
inals Within" with Eric Linden
and Constance Worth. Sunday
through Tuesday, July 19-21:
"Playmates" with Kay Kyser,
John Bagmore and Lupe Velez,
also "Law and Order" with John-
ny Mack Brown and Nell O'Day.

"John, I'm sure I heard a mouse
squeak."
"Well, do you want me to get
up and oil it?"

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least ten percent of your in-
come in War Bonds every pay
day. It's your badge of pa-
triotism.

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"TAKE A LETTER
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with CONSTANCE MOORE,

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"REAP THE
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see it from the very start at 2:25, 5:25, & 8:25 p.m.

LATCHIS MEMORIAL BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Mat. 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50 Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri. - Sat. July 17 - 18
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Ann Red Leo
Sothern Skelton Gorcey

Sun. thru Wed. July 19 - 22
"RIO RITA"
Bud Lou Kathryn
Abbott Costello Grayson

Thurs. Fri. Sat. July 23-25
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
Henry Olivia Jack
Fonda De Havilland Carson

Fri. - Sat. July 17 - 18
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"
Bob Tom Rufe
Steele Tyler Davis

Sun. - Mon. July 19 - 20
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Joel Laraine Herbert
McCrea Day Marshall

Tues. July 21
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
Wed. Thurs. July 22 - 23
"LADY GANGSTER"
"WILD GEESE CALLING"